

Los Angeles Times
 Published Daily Except on Sundays and Holidays
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1902, under Post Office No. 100, at Los Angeles, California.
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MONDAY MORNING.



Stains and Spots Vanish At the Hands of Experts

No matter what kind of cloth or how nasty the stains or spots—experts at CITY DYE WORKS always take them out successfully.

Years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing profession have enabled us to accomplish the so-called "impossible" in removing unsightly stains on garments or household effects.

Just phone Humbolt 0106 and our delivery car will call.

City Dye Works
 PHONE-HUMBOLT 0106
 3000 Central Ave.

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 244 Western Ave.
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DEMOCRATS AT LOGGERHEADS

Party Chiefs Unable to Mend Their Differences

McAdoo Coup Suspected in New Proposal

His Opponents Say He is Active Candidate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch)—Disturbed as Democratic leaders are over the decisive defeats suffered by their Presidential candidates in the last two national campaigns, they are finding it next to impossible to reconcile their differences and rehabilitate their party. To date, at least, their private conferences have been absolutely barren of results.

The overtures made first by one faction and then by another have failed of their purpose. In certain instances, indeed, these conversations have been marked by the use of even more heated language than that employed by Democratic Senators, who on numerous occasions since last November have washed the party's dirty linen in public.

The latest proposal, made by friends of William G. McAdoo, that the basis of representation at national conventions be changed as to favor states which go Democratic regularly has served only to make bad matters worse. Party leaders who fought the nomination of the former Secretary of the Treasury at the New York convention have convinced themselves since the proposal was made a week ago that its purpose is to limit northern representation at the next convention as to give Mr. McAdoo a sufficient number of votes to become his party's standard-bearer.

Tablets which they have prepared show that if the change should be made it would give the States which supported McAdoo last summer control of two-thirds of the delegates. They declare that this is what those making the proposal have in the back of their heads. Under no circumstances, they assert, will such a change be made.

The argument being made by the friends of Mr. McAdoo is that states which seldom, if ever, go Democratic in a national election should not be permitted to dictate the choice of Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees. The desire apparently is materially to curtail the influence of the great States which now come to conventions with the largest delegations.

It is explained that the movement was launched not in the interest of Mr. McAdoo, but rather to curtail the power of so-called "wet bosses" like Al Smith in New York, Frank Hague in New Jersey and George Brennan in Illinois.

Some are saying that Mr. McAdoo is willing to eliminate himself if it means the success of the project, that it is his opinion the party must be rescued from those who would ruin it nationally to gain advantage locally. All these statements, are being taken with a grain of salt by those opposed to McAdoo, who they are convinced, is as active a candidate right now for party honors as is Gov. Smith.

Several Democratic Senators who have discussed the proposal in the last few days have voiced their emphatic disapproval of any plan which would reduce the representation of the Northern Democratic conventions. In their opinion the northern Democrats should be encouraged rather than penalized and the South, which is solidly Democratic, should aid any movement looking to the adoption of policies designed to build up party organizations in other sections of the country.

Any plan, they say, which would antagonize the Democrats in the North and West, would injure rather than promote their success. It would destroy the system under which the party has selected its Presidential nominees for more than a century.

SUBSTITUTE PLAN OFFERED
 The present Democratic apportionment plan gives each State two delegates for every Senator and every Congressman. A substitute plan, which the McAdoo followers will consider at a conference to be held in Chicago or St. Louis next March, would give each Senator and Congressman an additional delegate for each Democratic State at the time the delegates are chosen. This proposal would reduce the New York delegation on the basis of present representation from ninety to sixty-eight.

Opponents of the plan who will attend the conference if permitted to do so, will point out that the Democratic vote cast in the Empire State ordinarily equals the combined vote cast in a dozen normally Democratic States, but that its delegation would be smaller than that of a single Southern State with a solid Democratic delegation in Congress.

BANK OFFICERS LAY CLOSING TO GOSSIP
 (Exclusive Dispatch)
 DES MOINES, Jan. 25.—The Perry National Bank of Perry, Iowa, closed its doors today. Its capital is \$75,000 and deposits about \$700,000.

A few weeks ago, following circulation of rumors, brought on the crisis, officials say, coupled with slow paper.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE
 (Exclusive Dispatch)
 DETROIT, Jan. 25.—The will of A. L. Weiger, Jackson, whose death occurred several weeks ago, distributed \$150,000 among his sisters and other relatives. Weiger, who was 48 years of age, laid the foundation of his fortune by selling newspapers on the streets of Jackson. He afterwards became agent for a Detroit newspaper. He never married.

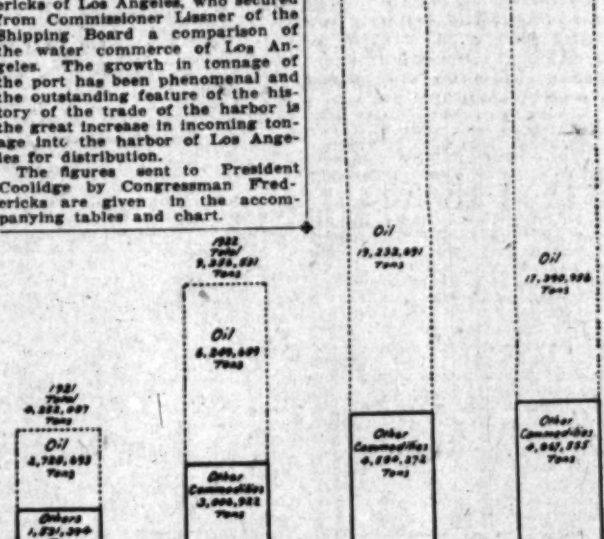
To Stop a Cold in One Day
 Take Laxative BROWN'S GENTLE PILLS. The First and Original Cold and Cough Tablets. A Safe and Sure Remedy. The Best Drug Dispensary of E. W. Green, Inc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Unlimited for large or small investments. Listed alphabetically every day in—
 TIMES WANT ADS

COOLIDGE IS IMPRESSED BY GROWTH OF HARBOR; EXPECTED TO SPONSOR DEVELOPMENT

(Exclusive Dispatch)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Coolidge has a fine impression of the growth of Los Angeles as a world port and will undoubtedly be delighted to sign the bill for the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor when the measure reaches him. The approval of Los Angeles as one of the fastest growing of the world markets is due to the fact that Congressman Frederick C. Frick, who secured from Commissioner Lasher of the Shipping Board a comparison of the water commerce of Los Angeles. The growth in tonnage of the port has been phenomenal and the outstanding feature of the history of the trade of the harbor is the great increase in incoming tonnage into the harbor of Los Angeles for distribution.

The figures sent to President Coolidge by Congressman Frick are given in the accompanying tables and chart.



City's Ocean Trade Graphically Shown
 Chart revealing water-borne tonnage in and out of Los Angeles Harbor for past four years as prepared by the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board.

TABLE SHOWS PORT'S GAIN

Los Angeles Harbor's substantial and rapid progress as a port of world commerce is shown in the following tables giving totals of water-borne commerce at this port in cargo tons (2240 pounds) for the last four years:

FOREIGN			
Imports	Oil	Other	Total
1921	118,245	102,217	220,462
1922	124,444	117,584	242,028
1923	128,821	121,844	250,665
1924	139,997	121,844	261,841
COASTWISE			
Imports	Oil	Other	Total
1921	24,921	1,282,259	1,307,180
1922	24,921	1,282,259	1,307,180
1923	24,921	1,282,259	1,307,180
1924	24,921	1,282,259	1,307,180

HIS YEARS WERE FULL OF WORKS

Aged Oklahoma Preacher Has Record of Seventy-six Churches Built

(Exclusive Dispatch)
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25.—Civil War, Oklahoma Indians, planting trees on the campus of Oklahoma City, Memorial Baptist church, most of them in Oklahoma, are high lights in the career of Rev. L. J. Dyke, 84 years of age, who is planning his seventy-sixth and last religious edifice, to be erected near his home just outside of Oklahoma City.

He organized the present First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City in 1890, with twenty-five attending the service in a hall above a saloon.

Dyke was born in New Jersey, served in the Civil War, married at 23, and in 1848 took his wife to Hamilton, N. Y., enrolling in Colgate, then Hamilton University. He set out many of the trees that border Colgate campus as a part of the toll that earned his tuition.

The late '80s found Dyke in Coffeyville, Kan., a Baptist minister, and there he became general missionary for Oklahoma. With Mrs. Dyke he drove through the country of the Osage, Pawnee and Ponca Indians to Guthrie, and thence to El Reno.

He organized the present First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City in 1890, with twenty-five attending the service in a hall above a saloon.

Three Buildings Are Destroyed by Fire in Yuma

(By A. P. Night Wire)
 YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—Local headquarters of the United States Reclamation Service and the Yuma County Water Users' Association building, together with an engine shop adjoining, were destroyed by fire late last night. Damage estimated at \$150,000 was done, the blaze being one of the most serious in the city's history.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
 In Hollywood: 6340 Hollywood Boulevard
 In Los Angeles: The Ambassador Hotel
 In Pasadena: The Maryland Hotel
 Cor. Colorado and Los Robles



The Vogue of KASHA
 Smart street dress of Kasha featuring the Chanel neckline and tan pearl buttons. Colors: Tan, red and blue. \$45.00

For Sports Wear
 Kasha dress, smartly tailored, with flowing foulard tie gayly hued. Colors white, cerulean blue, rouge and cucumber. \$45.00

For Street Wear
 Straightline Kasha dress with appliques of orange silk and effective embroidery. Piped in orange silk. Colors: Grey, tan and blue. \$65.00

Kasha, the most favored of all fabrics this spring, has attained its popularity because it is soft and light, yet decidedly warm. The street dresses as well as the sports frocks this season take on a brighter hue in contrast to the somber shades of last season. The smartest frocks are developed in this novel fabric.

Sleeves are wrist length or decidedly short. Middy effects are good. Many of the dresses are combined with gay printed crepe. Novelty stripes and plaids are in evidence. Colors: The new tones of blue, cucumber, paprika, rouge, gray, tan or brown.

\$45.00 to \$65.00

Watch for the Stagecoach

WE'RE going to bring back the days of the 'sixties. Down El Camino Real where the padres plodded in the dust, past crumbling missions, through the Plaza where the pioneer bank stood, down streets of skyscrapers which were country lanes, will be driven an old time stagecoach accompanied by a mounted guard, signaling the opening of the Principal Office of Hellman Bank, "Pioneer Bankers of California."

Over this same road Herman W. Hellman regularly drove his coach in those village days of Los Angeles.

The drive of the pioneer stagecoach will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 29th, 30th and 31st, and during these three days, from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M., there will be at the Principal Office, Seventh and Spring Streets, an opening reception and banking exhibit of an unusually interesting character.

EXQUISITE STITCHES AS FINE AS HAND SEWING

As many as 30 to the inch are possible. Yet, by actual test, three times as strong as stitches made on ordinary machines. Remember these points:

1. This portable electric machine has 16 original features, 200 BISS TO WIND, no tension to adjust. Makes beautiful "correct" seams three times as strong as ordinary machine stitches. Sew anything, any speed, anywhere, on any table. Former silent. Mahogany finish case. (Also console model.) Old machine in trade.

FLORA MYERS ENGEL
Soprano

WILLIAM TYROLER
Pianist and Director

Two Noted Artists
who will appear in the opera
"Tales of Hoffmann" given by the
Euterpe Opera Reading Club at the
AMBASSADOR THEATER
Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 A.M.

Associated by
Cage Christopher, Bass
William Pücher, Tenor
Murray Smith, Baritone
Viola Dietrich, Soprano

The participation of Flora Myers Engel and William

Opera. They unite in pronouncing the sweet-toned

KNABE

supreme in giving them the highest artistic support, and use it exclusively upon all occasions.

You are cordially invited to hear the superb **KNABE** in our Music Rooms

FITZGERALD

MUSIC HILL ST.  CHANCERY AT 727

PETS

of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—
THOMAS WANT ADS

A CRYING CHILD
wants attention but a coughing child needs attention.

Used and recommended since 1872
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

stops alarming croup coughs, eases stuffy, wheezy breathing, raises choking phlegm easily, allows restless sleep. Satisfies both children and grown persons.

Keep a bottle in your home all the time

FOR ITCHING TORTURE
Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching (torture) and to relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear, and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Headaches, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight, itching usually stops instantly.

[illegible][illegible]

Positive Sacrifice
100 stock of
WARE SILVERWARE
GOODS At Jantzen
Tables
For Quick Selling This

For Every
Day Use
\$1750

anges
at this week at
former price
not let this
SALE

Wood Baskets
\$1.98

Plated Ware
Silver Plated
High-Grade Quality
Fancy Chased
Special Value

Sale of Floor Mats
Coco Mats, 14x24, each
Coco Mats, 16x26, each

Sale of Iron Griddles
High-Grade Quality
Hid. Griddles, 8 1/2-in. diam., each
Hid. Griddles, 9-in. diam., each
Hid. Griddles, 10-in. diam., each

OF ALUMINUM WARE
Pieces High-Grade Kitchenware
at Decided Saving

Jantzen-Railback Co.
246 So. Broadway

DEFUNCT NIGHT
BANK PLANS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(By AP.)—The plan to reorganize the defunct night bank of St. Louis, Mo., is being pushed forward by the city council.

TURN IN MARIO CASE
Wedding Unites
Famous Pair
Ceremony Without
License

**Advantage of Law
Seldom Used**
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—(By AP.)—The advantage of the law, Charles Mario, a well-known actor, and his wife, who were married at the home of the actor's father, Jan. 24, in a ceremony without a license, is the first time in the history of the state that a marriage license has been used.

**Van Nuys Forms
New Royal Arch
Masons Chapter**
VAN NUYS, Jan. 25.—(By AP.)—A preliminary organization of a Royal Arch Chapter of Masons has been perfected in Van Nuys, with Carl B. Van Nuys as high priest. The chapter, which is the first of its kind in the city, is expected to be organized within a few days.

**PUT NEW TEETH
IN LIQUOR LAW**
VALLEY RESIDENTS ASK FOR
STERN REGULATION OF
BOOZERS

SEES SUCCESS OF BILL
Senator Confident of Interest in
Brewery Legislation

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**FUGITIVE
IS FREED
BY DEATH**
Wanted Man Dies While
Hiding From Officers in
Mexico

San Bernardino, Jan. 25.—(By AP.)—Death robbed the law of its prey when Byron W. Sandridge, who fled from San Bernardino in September, 1912, when charged with highway robbery, was accidentally killed in Mexico last July, according to the story told by his widow, who has returned to San Bernardino.

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BOOZERS

SEES SUCCESS OF BILL
Senator Confident of Interest in
Brewery Legislation

**DEFUNCT NIGHT
BANK PLANS**
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(By AP.)—The plan to reorganize the defunct night bank of St. Louis, Mo., is being pushed forward by the city council.

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DISCUSS CITY'S FATE
Future of Altadena Burning Question Engaging
Attention of Citizens' Association

PASADENA, Jan. 25.—Citizens of Altadena have virtually resolved to either annex to the city of Pasadena or to incorporate as a city thus solving the much-discussed problem of zoning, taxes, sewage, and fire protection. This fact was revealed here this week at a stormy session of the Altadena Citizens' Association.

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**NEW CROSSING
IS LIFE SAVER**
Three-Tier Viaduct Operates
at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—A three-tier grade separation crossing, said to be one of very few to be found in the West, was put into operation this morning at the intersection of the San Diego Electric Railway and the Santa Fe Railroad.

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**TWO MOLES
PLANNED BY
LONG BEACH**
Docking Facilities for
Catalina Island Boats to be
Provided

LONG BEACH, Jan. 25.—Following receipt yesterday by the city of officials Federal sanction for the Long Beach harbor improvement plan, it was announced by City Manager Windham that harbor improvement work will be started in order to provide docking facilities for the Catalina Island boats.

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**VALLEY IMPROVEMENT
STATUS IS EXPLAINED**
OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 25.—In
reply to a letter from the local
Chamber of Commerce regarding
the status of the proposed paving
or resurfacing of streets and high-
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**RANCHER
AIDS IN
CAPTURE**
Automobile Thieves Come
to Grief Through Quick
Work on Part of Citizen

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 25.—Quick
headwork with co-operation of an
Elsinore rancher, the telephone
company and Corona peace officers
with Sheriff Clem Sweetser result-
ed in the arrest of three men and
a woman, members, so the officers
believe, of a Los Angeles gang of
automobile thieves.

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**CHECKS SENT TO
FRUIT GROWERS**
Peach and Fig Association
Meets Obligations
Final Settlement to be Made
on Monday

FRESNO, Jan. 25.—Nine thou-
sand growers of peaches and figs
in California will receive, begin-
ning Monday, final settlement
checks totalling more than \$100,000
on the 1923 dried peach and fig
crop, brought to the County Jail
and turned over to Huntington
Beach authorities, where they will
face charges of car stealing.

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**POULTRY PRODUCERS
TO MEET ON FRIDAY**
LANKERSHIM, Jan. 25.—Members
here are notified that the annual
meeting of the Poultry Producers
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The AMPICO

THE ALL OF THE PIANO

What the Ampico means in your Home



For an Afternoon Musicales—A delightful recital by Rachmaninoff, Rosenthal, Moiseiwitsch, Lhevinne or countless others may be given for yourself and your friends at any time. The AMPICO is the only instrument in the world that can re-enact every element, every emotion—every shading and crashing climax of their great playing.



After a Busy Day—It provides soft music, soothing and relaxing, in the seclusion of your own fireside. Beautiful old songs, the exquisite nocturnes of Chopin, the romantic charm of Schubert, all ideally rendered. The AMPICO gives you the largest and finest library of music in the world to select from, contributing delightful entertainment for all the family.



For the Children—The AMPICO gives to them in music what your books give them in literature and art—a knowledge and understanding of good music. For those who are learning to play the piano, the AMPICO serves as an incentive—for it gives them at first hand a perfect re-enactment of the greatest artists.



Dancing to the AMPICO—Such world-famous masters of syncopation as Vincent Lopez and stars of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Ferdie Grafe and Adam Carroll, and many others will play for you with all the dash, the sweeping rhythm, the maddening melody that is theirs. Only with the AMPICO can you get dance music as played by these great stars of syncopated music.



For Accompaniments—For those who sing or play the violin or any other instrument, the AMPICO provides authoritative and brilliant accompaniments, played by great artists famed in this work.

You are cordially invited to hear this modern miracle in our music rooms, at any of the addresses listed below.

If the name AMPICO is not on the instrument it is NOT an AMPICO

There is but one AMPICO—it is obtainable in Los Angeles ONLY from the following authorized representatives and in the pianos listed below

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727-29 South Hill St.

Knabe
J. & C. Fischer

WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY
416-18 South Broadway

Mason & Hamlin
Haines Bros.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-08 South Broadway

Chickering
Marshall & Wendell

The AMPICO CORPORATION, New York

TODAY'S
S. WALKER, THE
SUCCESSFULLY JANUARY
BY AN A
GEORGE
BRITISH PR
CAPTURE
mous Briton
Hunter in A
Wednesda
George Duncan and
combination, celebr
with a 7-and-5 victo
an exhibition best-b
waterday. Rain ham
but everything went
and Stevens played
throughout the match
slightly nervous and ha
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hard luck
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and Mitchell will m
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Saturday. They got
start and were beat
last Southern Californ
their first match and
to redeem themselv
Hunter and Von El
the best of their seri
and the match tak
of a real struggle.
PLINTIDGE
Nabholz of Cleveland
ated Gene Sarazen an
open in the P.G.A. tou
last year, appeared in
fourtime at Plintid
Club yesterday. Nabhol
and with W. H. McCru
City. They were oppos
Best. Plintidges pro. an
star won the match by
the cards of the quart
and on Page 10, Column

GEORGE
Wood A. C. Soccer
Game to Los An
to tradition the Sons of
over the Hollywood A
Park yesterday aftern
second defeat the Red
season and incidentally
race.
every ground was a con
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they failed to adjust the
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game. Instea
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On the run o
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the first half
and about half
their own. In
the second pe
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their line of attack was at
likely openings were
as the forwards would
call at the crucial mo

LONG MAN I
BY CARL AND
Jan. 25.—Charles Rig
mable light-heavyweight
at weight lifting, today
world records for all
of weight lifting.
had match and raise
lifted 124.5 kilos (265.1
the former record, 124.5
was made by the profes
AMERICAN S
BY CARL AND
Jan. 25.—The Ameri
won the America Stakes
added money, the
most nature of the
race track.

TODAY'S HERO.



WALKER, THE ONLY PERSON WHO MANAGED TO JAMWALKED AND WASN'T HIT BY AN AUTO.

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1925.

WE'LL SAY IT'S FOR CHARITY!



GEORGE DUNCAN AND ABE MITCHELL DEFEAT FRASER AND STEPHENS

BRITISH PROFESSIONALS CAPTURE MATCH, 7 AND 5

Sensational Britons Face Von Elm and Winter in Return Tilt Next Wednesday at Brentwood

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Great Britain's great combination, celebrated their return to Southern California with a 7-and-5 victory over Chick Fraser and Tom Stephens in a sensational exhibition match at the California Country Club yesterday. Rain hampered the players in the afternoon and everything went well in the first eighteen holes.

The match was a good one and the players played good golf. Duncan and Mitchell were in a run of hard luck that gave the veteran British players a distinct advantage. The local players had a lot of hard luck with their tee shots, which frequently went around the lip of the cup and spun on the very edge, but Mitchell had a card in the hole in the 18th.

Following the match, the rain that was so annoyingly hard on the players, was so hard on the spectators that many of them were forced to leave the course.

FAVORITES VICTORIOUS ON COURTS

Seeded Teams Have Easy Time in First Round at Sycamore Grove

No definite hint regarding the identity of the ultimate winner of the first annual Sycamore Grove Park mixed doubles tennis tournament was given during the staging of the first-round matches yesterday. All the seeded teams emerged victorious, and in all but one instance they won without trouble.

Rain began to fall just as the last of the opening round matches were being completed. Play will continue next Sunday under the eagle eye of Manager C. Russell Prentiss, who introduced a surprise yesterday by giving all the contestants a free lunch. Mrs. Betty Prentiss and Dave Ordway, who are expected to make a strong fight for the silver trophy, defeated Miss Polo and Charles Kayer, 6-3, 6-2.

Dorothy Robinson and Harold Dickinson found considerable trouble in disposing of Miss Holman and Matt Murphy, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Kats and Paul Kerwin, composing the fourth seeded team, were easy winners over Miss La Fer and Paul Pierce, 6-1, 6-3.

A combination of the gave promise yesterday of making trouble for the favorites is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hall, Dr. Smith and his better half, and May James and W. M. Burke on the sidelines after a sharply contested match, 6-3, 6-1.

The summary:
 1. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 2. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 3. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 4. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 5. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 6. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 7. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 8. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 9. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-
 10. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. De-

GEORGE ELEVEN WINS

A. C. Soccerites Lose, 3 to 0; Scots Drop Game to Los Angeles Athletic Club

The sons of St. George soccer team again emerged from the Hollywood Athletic Club in the feature game at the Hollywood Athletic Club yesterday afternoon. The final score read 3 to 0. It was a hard fought game and the Red Shirts had slugged on the Movie City grounds and incidentally the only reverse Hollywood has suffered.

The game was a contest of the kind that is always a good one to watch. The Red Shirts were in a run of hard luck that gave the Hollywood Athletic Club a distinct advantage. The local players had a lot of hard luck with their tee shots, which frequently went around the lip of the cup and spun on the very edge, but Mitchell had a card in the hole in the 18th.

Following the match, the rain that was so annoyingly hard on the players, was so hard on the spectators that many of them were forced to leave the course.

LONG MAN BREAKS MARKS

Charles Rigoulat Wins, 184.1 Meters

Charles Rigoulat, who is doing military service and is only 25 years of age, then shouldered and lifted 184.1 kilos (405.5 pounds) in the 184.1 kilo (405.5 pound) record of 184.1 kilos (405.5 pounds) Rigoulat made last December.

AMERICAN STEED VICTOR

Charles Rigoulat Wins, 184.1 Meters

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Judge K. M. Landis Planning Trip to the Pacific Coast Soon

FOUR RACES ON NURMI'S CARD

Sensational Finn Star Faces Strenuous Week

Holds No Less Than Twelve World Records

Runs Over Shorter Distances Tomorrow Night

(BY A. P. NEWS WIRE)
 NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Paavo Nurmi, who ran his total of indoor world's records up to twelve last night at the Brooklyn College games, has four races on his schedule this week, the most strenuous program he has undertaken since his three successive nights of racing recently at Chicago and New York.

Nurmi ran one of the greatest races of his career in breaking a record and establishing another in last night's games, but in the face of this performance he met defeat due to his generosity in giving away too great a handicap to a fellow-countryman.

The Phantom Finn will share the spotlight of the week, however, in all of these events with Ugo Frigerio, famous Italian walker and Olympic champion, who makes his American debut Tuesday night, the first night of the double-barreled Milwaukee A. A. track-and-field carnival at Madison Square Garden, which looms as the outstanding athletic event of the winter season.

Nurmi's race over that distance of three-quarters of a mile in the Yale bowl, the first night of the double-barreled Milwaukee A. A. track-and-field carnival at Madison Square Garden, which looms as the outstanding athletic event of the winter season.

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SPORTS BANQUET

YALE BOWL

THE NUTS

CHICKEN SALAD

THE FISH COURSE (OR WAS IT FOWL?)

FRENCH PASTRY

SMALL BLACK

THE "PIECE DE RESISTANCE" WILLS VS. DEMPSEY! WHICH DO YOU PREFER, WHITE MEAT OR DARK?

WHITES DEFEAT PURPLES

Teddy Miller Stars in Downing of Pedley's Polo Squad at Midwick by 9-to-3 Score

Led on by the spectacular Teddy Miller, who was playing in superb form, the Whites handed the Purples a convincing 9-to-3 defeat in yesterday's interclub match at the Midwick Country Club field. A cold drizzle, that kept up continuously during the spirited encounter, failed to dampen the ardor of the players, or the 1000 fans that were on hand for the contest.

Miller was ably supported by Arthur Perkins, Harry Patten and G. W. White, and in all but the fifth chukker they held the Purples in check.

Miller was high point man of the fray, scoring four goals, twice as many as any player on the field. Harry Patten and Cronkite each scored twice for the Whites and Perkins once, but the latter's defensive play in stopping Pedley more than made up for his lack of goal getting.

Without Jack Holt, the Purples were unquestionably unable to develop their team play as much as possible, for Pedley, because he had not been working with the combination as much as Holt, just did not seem to fit in as well as Jack.

Although beaten, the Purples would start lightning-like.

CRESCENT POLOISTS TIE

Reds and Whites Finish 2 to 2 After Round Robin Affair on Muddy Field

Playing in a field of mud so thick that one ball was lost in the goos stuff, the Crescent Polo Club put on its round robin yesterday afternoon before a crowd of more than 1000 persons who jammed the sidelines and cheered in a damp way when the Reds and the Whites called it a day with a 2-2 tie score. The Reds beat the Blues 1-0 in the first match, which had to be run an extra chukker in order to get a winner to play the Whites.

The first game was scoreless at the end of the first chukker, when it was scheduled to stop, so an extra period was played and as the bell sounded Mal MacDonnell sent the ball between the posts, after Jennings had dribbled it from the middle of the field against the hard defensive playing of Ferys and Bernhart.

In the playoff between the Reds and the Whites, Jennings and MacDonnell got an early start and two markers were hung up for the Reds during the first period. The second was scoreless, but in the last chukker Norris cut loose with his mighty southpaw driving, and sent the pill between the posts twice to tie the score. By this time the field was so soupy that it was decided to end the fray with a tie score and go home and dry out.

Comedy prevailed throughout, chukks of mud striking every one in the face and several of the horses trying to run back to the stables when their feet became too thickly caked with mud.

The lineup for the two games follows:

RED	WHITE
Roberts	Roberts
Ferry	Ferry
Ellis	Ellis
Norris	Norris
MacDonnell	MacDonnell

RIVERSIDE POLOISTS LOSE

Santa Barbara Four Tramples Over Rival Quartet in Driving Rain by 7-to-5 Score

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—The Santa Barbara polo team defeated the Riverside four here today in a steady rain by the score of 7 to 5.

An otherwise featureless game in the second and two more in the third, Elmer Boswell, in the third period, carried the ball the length of the field for a goal, but it was ruled illegal. Boswell, however, made up for it by scoring one in the fourth. Dabney adding two more for a 4-to-3 lead.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Gibbons Eager to Mix With Jack Dempsey

ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, is anxious to meet Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, in a title bout some time in May, Gibbons said here tonight, in announcing that he would confer with Eddie Kane, his manager, in Chicago Tuesday.

Gibbons will leave for Chicago tomorrow night on route to Detroit, Mich., where he is scheduled to box Tex Norman next Friday night.

Tommy declared recently that he would claim the heavyweight championship if Dempsey carries out his announced plan of retiring from the ring next June when he marries Estelle Taylor, actress. Gibbons said tonight, however, that he would rather fight Dempsey before he retires and win the title that way than claim the honor after Dempsey is through with the roped arena.

Kane and Gibbons will discuss the matter at their Chicago meeting.

RAIN WRECKS REOPENING OF ASCOT SPEEDWAY RACES

Declaring that the rain had made the track slippery and too dangerous to drive, Racing Manager Jack White, and William Hickman Pickens, general manager, called off the Ascot Speedway races yesterday. Fifty-four pilots of autos and motorcycles warned up on the track before the rain began to fall and the first race was about to begin, when after a minute inspection of the track, White refused to allow the drivers to race. The first race was scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock and eight others were on the program. Despite the threatening look of the weather that prevailed all morning, a crowd estimated at 5000 was in the stands at the starting time. Ascot officials stated that this was a record for the first race since the Speedway closed down following the 500-mile Thanksgiving Day event. Yesterday's program will stand for next Sunday.

Chinese Grid Elevens Play Scoreless Tie

(BY A. P. NEWS WIRE)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Chinese gridiron teams of Oakland and Fremont battled to a scoreless tie here today, leaving everyone the title to the Chinese football championship of Northern California.

On a field of mud and water the cohorts of Capt. Joe Yuen from the San Joaquin Valley, fought the forces led by Capt. Al Chin of Oakland, but neither side was able to put over a score. With mud and water sloshing in muddy slides beneath an onslaught of tackles and with punts and passes splashing into standing water, no chance for witty oriental strategy was afforded.

Larry Wong, substitute halfback, for Oakland, showed himself the best ground gainer on a muddy field, and Bill Dost, Fremont fullback, got away with several punts despite the slippery field.

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Declaring that the rain had made the track slippery and too dangerous to drive, Racing Manager Jack White, and William Hickman Pickens, general manager, called off the Ascot Speedway races yesterday. Fifty-four pilots of autos and motorcycles warned up on the track before the rain began to fall and the first race was about to begin, when after a minute inspection of the track, White refused to allow the drivers to race. The first race was scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock and eight others were on the program. Despite the threatening look of the weather that prevailed all morning, a crowd estimated at 5000 was in the stands at the starting time. Ascot officials stated that this was a record for the first race since the Speedway closed down following the 500-mile Thanksgiving Day event. Yesterday's program will stand for next Sunday.

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SALE

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\$8.95

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\$10 & \$12 FLORSHEIM SHOES

and OXFORDS at a decided saving.

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 Alexandria Hotel Bldg. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

British Golfers Fear American Mashie Welders Will Carry Off Open Title

HAGEN DEFENDS CHAMPIONSHIP

ATHLETIC GOOD COACHES

POLY, MANUAL HOLD CALCIUM

BUCKHORN COPS FEATURE

CHAMPION OF FRANCE

IN RUNNING

Water Out to Win Laurels for Third Time

MacDonald Smith Also Will Invade England

Open Tournament Scheduled for Prestwick

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, Jan. 26.—The British expect that their open golf championship next June will be contested by the desired but dreaded presence of several Americans. It is thought that Walter Hagen, twice winner of the title in three years, will defend it again this summer at Prestwick, with several of his compatriots hanging away with words and tears in the hope of grasping the torch should he let it drop.

SMITH TO INVADERS
Trooping along with Hagen, the British expect to see a new champion, MacDonald Smith, who finished near the front both in 1932 and 1933. Jimmy Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and Cyril Walker. It will hurt, of course, to see any of them win, but it will hurt most if Hagen does it again. There would be some consolation for the British if one of the others should come through for they first learned the game on this side. Cruickshank is an Edinburgh product. Smith came from Charleston, and Barnes and Walker began their golf in England. But the disconcerted Hagen is looked upon as "100 per cent American," and when he gets hold of the trophy the British have no chance at all to run up the flag.

NEAR BURN'S HOME
Prestwick is near the place where Bobby Burns was born, on the Ayrshire coast of Scotland. It has been one of the championships of Great Britain for many years. The women's open championship will be played at this site beginning May 18. British golfers understand that at least two female Americans, Miss Edith Cummings and Miss Glenna Collett, will cross the Atlantic to compete.

COWBOY TO MIX WITH JOE O'HARA

Middleweights Will Sting Mitts at Each Other at For Dodge Tomorrow

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Joe O'Hara, the fast junior middleweight, leaves tomorrow for Fort Dodge, Wis., where Tuesday night he battles Warner Smith, Oklahoma cowboy. The cowboy, who ended of their last bout, in the second round, caused the Iowa promoters to rematch the pair, but the match was made only after the promoters had to give Smith a big guaranty. O'Hara and his manager were ready to accept any other bout with Smith that they were willing to give Smith part of their purse. The bout is booked for ten rounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Bud Taylor underwent an operation on the right shoulder yesterday by the same specialist, who performed on Jack Zivko, the new sensation among the junior welterweights. The surgeon guaranteed Taylor that he will be ready to battle without further trouble inside of four months. This injury has kept Taylor from appearing in many contests since last summer. Manager Eddie Long, who is in the East with Taylor, wants to clinch the fight with the other boxer, against Spencer Gains on Monday night.

WHITE KINGS, 11 TIGERS, 9.
Although they got as many hits as the "White Kings," the Tigers couldn't put a man across the base in the first game of the double-header at Washington. Parkers' triple run in the third inning gave the game to the Soaps. Scott, Tiger outfielder, was the only player on either team to get more than one hit. The score:

WHITE KINGS	TIGERS
1. Scott	1. Scott
2. Scott	2. Scott
3. Scott	3. Scott
4. Scott	4. Scott
5. Scott	5. Scott
6. Scott	6. Scott
7. Scott	7. Scott
8. Scott	8. Scott
9. Scott	9. Scott
10. Scott	10. Scott

SPERRY, 2; TACOMA, 1.
The Sperry Flour nine took a hard-fought game from the Tacoma Brew outfit by a 2-1 score yesterday at Cherry Heights. Wilson, Sperry hurler, and Sage of the Brewers staged a tight mound duel, neither allowing a run until the final two frames. Both allowed eight hits and fanned fourteen men. Scores:

SPERRY	TACOMA
1. Wilson	1. Wilson
2. Wilson	2. Wilson
3. Wilson	3. Wilson
4. Wilson	4. Wilson
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Former Pomona College Stars Doing Well as Mentors of Teams in Southern California

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 25.—That college athletes of recent years are making good in responsible coaching positions is shown by a glance at the "John Henry" of a score or more former Pomona College athletes who made names for themselves on Sagehen teams and have since been successful as winning coaches.

Perhaps among the best known Pomona athletes who have since contributed their athletic knowledge to the formation of victorious teams are Robert Strehle and Colvin Hatch, both of whom are at present members of the Pomona College coaching staff. Strehle is well remembered as one of Pomona's greatest athletes. He was a member of the local fresh track team in 1916 and on the varsity in 1917. In that year Strehle made the Coast record in the low hurdles of 22 1/2 in., which still stands unbroken. In the same meet in which he made the Coast record, Bob ran the low in 15 1/2 in., broad jumped 22 ft. 1 in., and ran the 100-yard dash in 16 seconds. Strehle was one of the "iron men" of his day.

PRODUCED CHAMPS
In January, 1918, he went into the service. Returning from the war he coached Hollywood High School and produced several champions during the years 1921 and 1922. Strehle returned to Pomona in 1923, graduating in 1924. Last year he was Pomona's assistant track coach and this year he has assumed full charge of the Sagehen track team.

Colvin Hatch, line coach of this year's championship eleven, played on Pomona's team as tackle in 1912, 1913 and 1914. In 1916 he coached the Pomona football team and in 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 he acted as line coach of the varsity. Much of the success of the Pomona teams has been attributed to Hatch's excellent co-operation and work with Head Coach Eugene Nixon. This year Hatch is also coaching the Pomona College varsity basketball team.

A surprising number of former athletes have made good in high school coaching jobs. Ray Atkinson, former Pomona track star in both the 440-foot run and the mile, is now director of athletics at Santa Ana High School and is the greatest track coach in the state. Atkinson coached the Pomona team at Santa Ana in 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. He is now coach and director of athletics at Santa Monica High School. Bob Barnes, another former Pomona football and basketball star, is a successful coach at Los Angeles' Holy Cross High School, where he has already established his reputation as one of the best coaches in city high school work.

Freeman Aiken, a member of Pomona's 1913-14 football eleven and until this year coach for four years at San Cruz and is now coach at Martinez (Cal.) high school. B. Henderson, who coached Pomona's football heroes, is coaching El Monte High School's baseball and football teams and has had successful success on Monday night.

KENNEDY IN IT
Of more recent knowledge are some former Pomona athletes as "Red" Kennedy, former Pomona basketball star, who coached the Pomona team in 1921; Charles Dager, star hurdler and football player, who graduated from Pomona in 1921 and is a quarter back on Pomona's eleven and in the spring of 1922 held the position of captain on the baseball team. Kennedy is now handling the coaching duties of Los Angeles' Crater, N. M., while Charles Dager coaches football and track at Hollywood's Hollywood High School. Both men are making a success of their work in the first year. Barnes, who coached for the Sagehen baseball nine, now handles baseball at Venice Union High School besides teaching several classes.

DEMPSY MEETS STEIN
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Tuesday night Bud Dempsey, featherweight, just returned from France, will take on Ruben Stein in a ten-round affair at the uptown Lanox Sports Club.

NED CUTTING TRIUMPHS
Veteran Marksman Wins Murphy Trophy Match Event at Los Angeles Gun Club

The feature shooting event of the Los Angeles Rifle Club, the W. D. Murphy trophy match, was won by the old reliable Ned Cutting. Cutting has been absent from the range for some time with an alleged sickness, but his dumfries declare that he absented himself to practice on his latest rifle.

The match called for ten shots prone on the German ring target at 200 yards, open to any rifle equipped with iron sights. Cutting's new rifle was fitted with metallic sights, but the gun itself, his club-mates declare, was a sixteen-inch rifle borrowed from one of the Navy's latest dreadnoughts. Due to the lax elevation which the gun of our fleet are able to attain, Cutting experienced great difficulty in keeping his shots in the twenty-four-inch, which is a mere three inches

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City Title Rests on Outcome of Encounter

Teams Evenly Matched; Breaks Will Decide Game

Romans and Jeff Wrangle Over Fourth Position

Having done their best toward winning the 1935 prep basketball race, Hollywood High's canna waiters will back and forth Manual Arts and Poly battle with bated breath for upon the outcome of that game hangs the chance for a city title. True, the Cinema-Sheila has an encounter on their program yet meeting Franklin tomorrow, but Coach Bill Paige could send in his second string, and still plaster the Printer product.

Manual Arts has its life in its own hands. If the Trollers are quite as likely or as interested in the hunting and all that goes with it, if the Mechanics win, which is quite a likely or an Arctian victory, Hollywood takes possession of the silverware, hence the Movie City excitement, as to the outcome of the scrap.

The affair between the Yellow-jackets and the Trollers is a toss-up, and promises to be one of the best encounters seen in the city this year. Poly will be minus the services of Geogian, their star center, but they will be playing on their home court, which events that count. Both teams have shown ability at hitting the basket, and both possess a good defense. On the whole, it looks as if the outcome of the affair will depend pretty much on who gets the breaks, and both teams are praying for 'em.

While little or no interest surrounds the Los Angeles-Jefferson encounter, as it will have no bearing on the city title, the game should be an interesting one as they will be battling for fourth place. The Trollers, who are the Los Angeles High's lightweights made their first-place berth certain by a 10-0 victory over the Arts Friday, they should put on a good game when they meet Jefferson however.

AZUA WINS OVER CROWN CITY NINE

The Azua team trimmed the Crown City club at Azua yesterday, 3 to 2. The heavy hitting of Guter, backstop, for the winners, was a factor. He got four hits in four trips to the plate, two of them being doubles. The score:

AZUA	CROWN CITY
1. Guter	1. Guter
2. Guter	2. Guter
3. Guter	3. Guter
4. Guter	4. Guter
5. Guter	5. Guter
6. Guter	6. Guter
7. Guter	7. Guter
8. Guter	8. Guter
9. Guter	9. Guter
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ST. LOUIS, 1; BILTMORE, 1.
St. Louis Giants won a ten-inning game from the Biltmore Hotel nine at the Goodyear Park yesterday. It was one of the snappiest games of the season. The winning run was scored in the ninth inning by the St. Louis team. The score:

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Turf Veteran Wins Star Attraction at Tia Juana Over Two and One-eighth Mile Course

Seven Horses Went to the Post in the Feature Event, Buckhorn II. But sent into an early lead which he gradually increased until he had a margin of eight lengths at the finish. After the first mile there never was any question of the result, for the lead was so wide that the other horses were strung out for nearly a furlong. The sturdy Buckhorn showed his mettle by hitting about the middle of the pack and then closed with a tremendous rush only to lose by a neck.

BASEBALL
AS BIG LEAGUES PLAY IT
TURN BACK TO BALL
RATHER THAN BACK-UP

What is the proper way for an outfielder to go back after a fly ball?
Answered by
ED ROUTH

Felder, Cincinnati National, one of the greatest hitters and outfielders in the game today, says that the proper way for an outfielder to go back after a fly ball is to turn back to the ball rather than back-up. The illustration makes this clearer than telling about it. The reason for using the method shown, however, is that it gives so much greater speed and it gives more control to the outfielder. Running backward after a fly ball is a clumsy way of getting about the outfield. The proper way is to turn back to the ball. At first it will be a little difficult to judge the ball when running back after them as shown, but a little practice will overcome this difficulty.

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WHITE BOX, 3; ALL STARS, 0.
The L. A. White Sox thumped the Joe Pirrone All-Stars at the former team's park yesterday afternoon. The heavy hitting of Foreman, Fagen and Moore featured the White Sox. The score:

WHITE BOX	ALL STARS
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Lucien Vinez Will Fight French Boxer for Crack at Leonard's Title

Two Rounds on Tuesday between Vinez and Leonard. The French Boxing Federation ruled today that the winner of the lightweight fight of two rounds on Tuesday between Vinez and Leonard. The French Boxing Federation ruled today that the winner of the lightweight fight of two rounds on Tuesday between Vinez and Leonard.

BASEBALL
AS BIG LEAGUES PLAY IT
TURN BACK TO BALL
RATHER THAN BACK-UP

What is the proper way for an outfielder to go back after a fly ball?
Answered by
ED ROUTH

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Open Title Ag... Local University of California Basketball Team Headed for Championship

Don't Shoot, Mr. Cromwell



Oh! For the Life of a Coach

Here we have Dean B. Cromwell, producer of numerous track champions at U.S.C., giving five members of the Phi Mu sorority a few pointers on the art of sprinting. Perhaps Cromwell believes one of the young ladies might develop into another Charley Paddock.

[Don Gillum Photo]

MINE BOY TO MANAGER

BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

This is the twenty-second installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 World Series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

Chapter XXII. UNDER FIRE IN A DOUBLE HEADER

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

(Copyright, 1925, in United States and Canada by Stanley Harris. All rights reserved.)

My first big league game was a thriller. It went fourteen innings before the Yankees over a 4-0 victory. Carl Mays, who had been sold by the Red Sox to the New York club for a reported price of \$75,000, pitched a perfect game. I was in the first two runs of the game. I was under such conditions no one made the play. The ball was hit to right center and I should have camped under it and waved the outfielders away.

Until then I handled myself well. I accepted seven chances without error and figured in one double play with Foster and Judge. The word of criticism for my ball on third and Menckeny on second. I was in the first two runs of the game. Washington gathered two more in the next inning. With Johnson pitching and a full run lead, the game appeared to be in the bag.

"Nice work," Johnson congratulated me when we took the field after my hit. "Thanks," was all I was able to say. I felt proud that the king of pitchers would pay that much attention to me. He didn't have word of criticism for my ball on third and Menckeny on second. I was in the first two runs of the game. Washington gathered two more in the next inning. With Johnson pitching and a full run lead, the game appeared to be in the bag.

Even a recruit could see Johnson wasn't at the top of his form that day. He was just getting over a cold and hadn't pitched a full game in two weeks. For all that, the Tanks had to take fourteen innings to beat him. They gathered nineteen hits. Their bombardment began in the fourth. It rained as if it rained. The score in the eighth. Peckinpaugh, who was later to work beside me in Washington, led two doubles and as many singles off Johnson.

Johnson was great even in defeat. From the cheers one would have thought he was the winner. More than 12,000 people were in the stands. I never had a crowd before such a big crowd. The sportsmanship of the spectators in applauding an out-of-town pitcher surprised me. I didn't know then that Johnson was the idol of American League fans the circuit over. There have been few players so generally admired by fans as well as fellow-athletes.

"KEEP HUSTLING"

I thought my failure to get Lewis's fly might cause Griffith to bench me in the second game. All he said was: "Keep hustling in there and see if you can't sock another one. The time to hit's when men are on."

Harper, a dangerous left-hander when he was right, started the final game for us. George Mogridge, Washington's pennant race, punched their bingles in the sixth and sewed up the game, winning by 5 to 3.

I let in the first New York run in the third inning by fumbling Frank Baker's ground with Peckinpaugh on third. But I got a two-bagger in the fifth, scoring Shanks and Ellerbe. The two runs tied the score until Harper weakened a bit. The only error I made in nine chances was on Baker's grounder. I figured in a double play with Judge.

Griffith's coaching struck me forcibly throughout the two games. His bawling was a constant reminder and yet he fought as hard for two victories as if a championship depended upon them. Never once did he get up and yell. He showed encouragement to us all afternoon. Washington always had a chance to win but Griffith would have

HAWAII BIDS FOR BEARS

Island Eleven Wants to Meet California, Cards or Trojans in Post-Season Game

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HONOLULU (T. H. Jan. 24).—Feeling have been sent to Stanford and the University of California asking as to the prospects of a post-season game for 1925 with the University of Hawaii football team.

It is possible also that the University of Southern California may be approached, or the University of Washington.

Coach Otto Klum of the University of Hawaii will have almost instant next fall the team which last season wrestled easily to the Hawaiian championship and then defeated successively Occidental College and the University of Colorado.

Incidentally, in beating Colorado, 12 to 4, Hawaii proved considerably better than the University of Southern California. Hawaii was beaten by a real football team from the University of Colorado. The official claim was a "raw deal" after Hawaii had won from them here. Officials in the Hawaii-Colo game were about the same. Hawaii was penalized more than Colorado, but scored

JUDGE LANDIS TO VISIT HERE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of sportsmanship which accepts the umpire's decision without complaint, hereby pledges ourselves loyally to support the commissioner in his important and difficult task; and we assure him that each of us will acquiesce in his decisions, even when we believe them mistaken, and that we will not discredit the sport by public criticism of him or of one another."

CENSURE JOHNSON

This remarkable declaration was signed by each of the major league club owners and by the presidents of the American League club owners, with the exception of Phil Ball, of the Browns, censured Johnson and put him on the list of players to be removed from the league and owner of the Detroit club, on the council.

The Landis-Johnson controversy was of long standing. During the time Johnson was on the advisory council, he was neglected to function. It had no meetings. Landis did not like Johnson and Johnson did not like Landis. As soon as Johnson was removed, Landis called a meeting of the council, raised umpires' pay for the world series and took other action. When the details of the last world series were arranged, Landis consulted neither John A. Herdier, president of the National League, nor Johnson. He did everything himself, completely ignoring the executives and the two leagues which provided the contesting clubs.

Mr. Wrigley is going back east early next month, but will return in time to see the Cubs practice at Catalina. He says he thinks the judge will come this way. Landis already has agreed to inspect the Chicago camp, after returning to Chicago from a trip to Havana and Panama.

Football clothes at the Ohio State University cost \$44.15 per man. Next in costliness in sport to be in baseball, the equipment costing \$21 per man, followed by basketball, \$18.95; track and cross-country, \$17.75; gymnastics and fencing, \$13; wrestling, \$11; rifle team, \$10; golf, \$5, and tennis, \$5.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY JEREMIAH J. FOREMAN

FREDERICK JEREMIAH Groat, pitcher, Vernon.

Born, LaVale, Wis., February 26, 1904.

Height, 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight, 180 pounds.

Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.

College record—Four years at California Institute of Technology, making letter in all four major sports.

First professional engagement—Vernon, September, 1924.

Record with Vernon—Games, 16; Innings pitched, 27; credited with winning no games and losing one. Batted .222 and fielded 1.000.

BERCOT MEETS BARRETT

One of Greatest Ten-Round Bouts in Local Ring History on Tap at Vernon Arena Tomorrow

Unless the opinions of all of the gymnasium spectators in Los Angeles are way off the track, the main event at Vernon Tuesday night will be one of the greatest ten-round battles in local ring history. Dode Bercot of Seattle, and Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia, are the principals and the knowing folks who frequent the gymnasiums and place their bets as the result of personal investigation of condition, are wondering which way to go.

Hard Struggle on at Pasadena Show Thursday

Passadena fight fans will be treated to a real battle Tuesday night when Salter Ashmore hooks up with Frankie Tierney in the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. They will fight ten rounds at 135 pounds.

Salter Ashmore is an old-timer who has been popular with local fight fans for many years. He used to appear at Hollywood and Vernon in main events and his hard-hitting tactics always won him a host of supporters. Ashmore is credited with two wins over Phil Salvadore, who is recognized as one of the best lightweights on the Pacific Coast, especially as he out-pointed Sammy Mandell in their last fight here.

Tierney has had thirty-seven fights and out of this number has dropped only two decisions. In his two appearances at the armory he won via the knockout route. Inasmuch as he has a great reputation as a tremendous hitter the main event ought to be a police-quickener. The around semi-wind-up will bring together two good junior lightweights this morning and a few rounds of shadow boxing this afternoon. Barrett is tuned to the ten-round racket but says he will do nothing more than a little walking today and tomorrow.

Club officials are again urging patrons to make their reservations early today to avoid congestion at the box office at the arena tomorrow night. Heavy reservations Saturday and Sunday indicate another capacity house at Doyle's enlarged arena. The old four-round prices will prevail with the war tax added and from early appearances, all the fight fans in Southern California want to see these two hefty hitters get into action. Several hundred eastern visitors who have seen Barrett perform along the Atlantic seaboard, will be on hand to watch his debut in the country where men are males.

ARREST Stares YOU in the Face!

The NEW Lens law means that if you keep on driving your car with illegal lenses, arrest stares you in the face. Avoid this trouble. Buy the legal LIBERTY Type D or MACBETH Type D Lenses. Neither require tilting of headlamps to make them comply with the law. Ask your dealer.

Macbeth-Evans Glass Company

715 New Call Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.50 per pair \$2.50 per pair

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Brucewood

A smart starched collar with the new long cut points

EARL G. WILSON

Wholesale Distributing Branch

141 South Los Angeles, Los Angeles

Guard Your Health

KEEP CLEAN

Turkish Baths

Eliminate all poisons from the body

Steam and Hot Rooms: Suiet Bath

Room, Flag and Natural Bath to the city.

311 & 313 So. Main St.

Shower or Tub Bath, 35c

HOLLYWOOD REGION

STADIUM

BOXING

715 New Call Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.50 per pair \$2.50 per pair

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local readers. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4, and a list of the winners, together with their names and addresses, is given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prizes are awarded each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a certificate of acknowledgment.

Hubby, teaching wife to drive, gives her the wheel: "Oh, take it easy! Here comes a ditch," she cried.—Gerald G. White, 819 South Beacon avenue, City.

Teacher: What do you think happens to little girls that tell stories?
Betsy: They ride half fare.—Margaret Conrad, 1128 Brent avenue, South Pasadena.

"I am always missing money out of my pockets."
"How come?"
"My wife walks in her sleep."
—P. B. Bockholt, 451 North 1st street, Glendale.

Father: What is wrong?
Son: I had a terrible scene with your wife.—Virginia Burmeister, 2225 Fifth avenue, City.

A negro, hungry and down at the heels (as he heard the 12-o'clock whistles) Twelve o'clock for more niggers, dinner time—for me, for "noon"—Miss A. D. George, Gladstone avenue, San Dimas.

"And what did my little boy do at the party?"
"From'd up."
Mrs. J. E. Goldberg, 1154 Fourth avenue, City.

THE GUMPS—A PEEK AT PARADISE

MR. GUMP—YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE—
YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, HENRIETTA—IT'S MY BANKER—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK—

OH, THERE'S SIMBO'S CHECK BOOK—I'LL JUST TAKE A PEEK AT IT—

MY GOODNESS—HE'S GIVEN \$10,000 FOR A HOME FOR BROKEN-DOWN CABMEN AND \$50,000 TO AN ORPHAN ASYLUM—IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS HE HAS GIVEN OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION TO CHARITY—AND HIS BALANCE IN THIS BANK IS OVER FIVE MILLION—

AND THINK OF POOR ME—I NEEDED WAS \$1000 AND I COULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT DRESS-MAKER BECAUSE I HAVEN'T \$7500—TO MY OWN ON WHEN I THINK ABOUT SMALL, TINY PORTION OF MY RENT AND GET THAT STINGING OF PEARLS THAT I'M ACHING FOR—AND ALL THIS ATTENTIONS—OH, HENRIETTA, IT'S YOUR NERVE!

Snapshots of a Man
Disentangling His Wife's Hair Net

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CALLS NOT TO MOVE HE'LL BE THERE—NO, DON'T TRY TO GET IT LOOKS HEIRSELF—SHE'LL JUST GET TANGLED UP WORSE

EXCLAIMS BRISHTLY WELL, WELL, SHE HUNG HERSELF UP FOR FOUR EIGHT SHE SURE SHE KNOWS ITS NO LONGER HUNG, AND HE'S BEEN AS QUICK AS HE CAN—HE'S GOT HIS HANDS DOCKED

CONDUCTS LONG AND ORBITAL EXAMINATION OF JUST HOW HAIR NET, IS CAUGHT ON BRACKET

BEGINS OPERATIONS RESCUING HER FROM TIME TO TIME THAT HE'LL GET IT LOOSE EVENTUALLY JUST HOLD STILL

BEGS HER PARDON—DON'T REALIZE THAT WAS HER HAIR, HE WAS PULLING—DROUGHT IT WAS THE NET

OH, WHO'S BEGINNING TO MUTTER HER NECKS GETTING SUFF FOR GOODNESS SAKE HURRY UP AND DO SOMETHING, FINALLY ADMITS IT'S SHARLED UP WORSE THAN HE THOUGHT

SAYS IT'S A PITY TO SPILL A GOOD NET AND HE WISHES TO GO ON A JOB THAT PERHAPS HED BETTER GET IT—LET'S SEE, WHEN'D HE DO WITH THE TEN EIGHT

CALLS TO HER TRY TO GET UP—WELL, WELL, THE SCISSORS, IN A JIFFY—JUST HOLD STILL, ARE THEY MORE LIKELY TO BE IN THE DRESSING OR ON TOP OF THE BUREAU

WANTS TO KNOW WHY SHE WENT TO WORK AND TOLD IT LOOKS—WHY DIDN'T SHE SAY? WELL, HE DOESN'T SEE WHY SHE SAYS THAT—HE'S BEEN AS QUICK AS HE COULD

GASOLINE ALLEY

Another Country Heard From

A PACKAGE FOR YOU, SWEETIE, THE CHRISTMAS, I WONDER IS THIS MEANS LAST CHRISTMAS OR NEXT CHRISTMAS?

IT'S GOT FOREIGN STAMPS ON IT, IT MUST HAVE COME FROM OVERSEAS AND BEEN DELIVERED IN THE MAIL

LOOK HERE, IT'S A REAL BING, THE LOTUS SAYS "DARLING SWEET, I ALWAYS MEET THIS BING, IT WILL MEAN MUCH TO YOU"

THAT IS WHAT I HEARD FROM THE HEAD OF THE BING

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The "Last of the Dresses," by Clara Wilson

WELL, I'M KIND OF BLAD I HAD A TWEED WITH CLARA WILSON AND SHE TOLD ME AS MODELS—NOW I CAN GO OUT AND HUNT A REAL JOB AS SECRETARY OR STENOGRAPHER!!

HUH—WHO'S THAT SHOUTING 'TIL BELL AT THIS EARLY HOUR?

OH, IT'S CLARA WILSON!! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MISS WILSON?

OH, Y'NEEDN'T TRY TO RITZ ME, MISS WINKLE—YOU'LL TAKE MORE THAN YOUR HIGH-HAT OFF BEFORE I GET THROUGH WITH YOU, YOUNG LADY!!

YOU'RE A FINE BIRD WITH THOSE FINE FEATHERS, AIN'T YOU? WELL, TAKE THOSE CLOTHES OFF—THEY BELONG TO ME!!

I KNOW—BUT MISS W-W-WILSON SURELY I—ER—Y'U-ER—

TRY THINK IN GERMANY, A WIFE TO DISGRACE A MAN, MINE EVERY DAY, AFTER TREATED ME SATURDAY—A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT HERE WHERE YOU'RE FROM

REG'LAR FELLERS
The Buffalo Howled With Pain

By Gene Byrnes

I LOST A NICKEL! DID YOU FIND IT?

I DID NOT!

I DIDN'T SEE ANY NICKEL HONEST

CROSS MY HEART I DON'T FIND IT!

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT SEARCH ME!

I LOST A NICKEL, MR. MRS. AN I THINK ONE OF THE FELLERS FOUND IT SO IF THEY COME IN TO SPEND IT DONTCHA SELL 'EM NUTHIN!

NOW WILL I SHOW UP ITS YOUR NICKEL?

I HELD IT SO TIGHT YOU'LL SEE WHERE I SQUEEZED IT!

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Things Like This That Make Life Worth Living

YOU DON'T TELL ME TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST—I JUST LEFT THE CAR THERE AND TOLD HIM TO FIX IT—

Y-E-O-W—JUST TOLD ME NOW

I JUST GOT IT FINISHED, MISTER—IT WAS IN BAD SHAPE—I SURE HAD SOME JOB WITH IT—

ON-ON-ON—HERE IT COMES—

I HAD TO GO OVER THESE SHACKLES—ADJUST THE BRAKES—CHECK UP THE THREE-DECKERS—TIGHTEN THE BODY BOLTS—AND A LOT OF OTHER THINGS—

I TUNED UP THE MOTOR TOO WHILE I WAS AT IT—WELL—I GUESSED THE TIME AND MATERIAL AND ALL MAKES IT—TEN—TEN DOLLARS—

TEN?

!!??

HAROLD TEEN—A REASONABLE DOUBT EXISTS

IT'S BELOW ZERO, ARE YOU DRESSED WARM, HAROLD?

SRY! I GOT ENOUGH CLOTHES ON FOR A TRIBE OF ESKIMOS!

A THIN SEX DRESS—BOOGIE!

CHIFFON ROSE AND SATIN SLIPPERS??

MONDAY MORNING

ADVANCES IN TRADE POSITIONS

Steel Display Strength

Moderation in Buying Reported

Significant

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The evidence of the steady position of trade was supplied by the general advances in steel prices, by the moderate recovery of larger industries, and by the fact that the steel industry, as shown on the last quarter of 1935, had a record of 100 per cent of production, though some moderate recovery of the steel industry was reported, this was offset by activity in other industries, such as textiles, shoes and products in anticipation of the new year. The steel industry, while uneven, was at higher levels.

OIL PRICES MOUNT

The most significant development in the week's news was the increase in oil prices, which were reported to be 10 cents a barrel higher. The second general advance in oil prices was reported to be 10 cents a barrel higher. The oil industry, which had been carrying a heavy load of oil, was reported to be in a position to increase production, and the oil industry was reported to be in a position to increase production, and the oil industry was reported to be in a position to increase production.

NEW FREIGHT RECORD

The recovery of the oil industry, which had been carrying a heavy load of oil, was reported to be in a position to increase production, and the oil industry was reported to be in a position to increase production, and the oil industry was reported to be in a position to increase production.

WILDCAT TEST IS MADE NEAR POOL AT MIRANDA

ANTONIO, Jan. 25.—The test of a wildcat oil pool, located about 10 miles north of the town of Miranda, was made today. The test was made by the company of the town of Miranda, and the test was made by the company of the town of Miranda, and the test was made by the company of the town of Miranda.

FLYERS THE LANDING IN SAHARA DESERT

ALGERIA, Jan. 25.—The first landing of a plane in the Sahara Desert, at 10:55 o'clock, was made today. The plane, which was a biplane, was flown by a pilot named [Name], and the plane was flown by a pilot named [Name], and the plane was flown by a pilot named [Name].

PAPERS TO BE AT PRICE ON FEBRUARY FIRST

ALGERIA, Jan. 25.—The price of daily newspapers will be 20 centimes on February 1st, according to the new law. The new law, which was passed by the Algerian government, will increase the price of daily newspapers from 15 centimes to 20 centimes.

Mon, January 23

CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for Sal-
boa, 714 miles south of San Francisco.

KNOOLAND, Los Angeles for San Francis-
co, 180 miles south of San Francisco.

KENKONK, Newark for Los Angeles, 423 miles
south of Los Angeles.

SWIFT LIGHT, San Francisco for Fall River,
140 miles south of San Francisco.

STEEL VOYAGER, San Diego for Liverpool,
122 miles south of San Diego.

ARLANK, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 600

YOKOHAMA, CLEVELAND, San Francisco for
Yokohama, 2540 miles west of Honolulu.
ELBLO, Adlonaki for San Francisco, noon.
BELGOLAND, Kobe for Shanghai, arriving
Shanghai noon, January 25.
CARRHO, Honolulu for Hilo, 94 miles from
Hilo.
TRANVAAL, Vladivostok for San Francisco.
1970 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Yokohama for Seattle.
1292 miles west of Yokohama.
WENT CAJOT, San Francisco for Yokohama.
250 miles west of Honolulu.

HENRY R. GROVE, San Francisco for New York, 1848 miles northwest of Balboa.
 JAMES B. DUKE, Los Angeles for New York, 791 miles from Balboa, none.
 HARRY LUCKENRACH, New York for Los Angeles, 1184 miles from Balboa, none.
 SONOMA, Railway for San Francisco, 191 miles west of San Francisco.
 SANTA CECILIA, San Francisco for New York, 1521 miles from Balboa, none.
 MITON, Los Angeles for Manila, 603 miles west of Los Angeles.

miles south of Gray's Harbor.
 WEST KATAN, San Francisco for Seattle, 620
 miles from Seattle.
 TROIAN STAR, Liverpool for Los Angeles, 183
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Avon, 27
 miles from Los Angeles.
 CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for New
 York 714 miles from San Francisco at noon.
 F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles off Coco Bay, 405
 miles south of Coco Bay.
 CASTLETOWN, Port Angeles for San Fran

distance, 221 miles, from San Francisco at San Francisco.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for New York, 324 miles south of San Francisco.
LEHIGH, Los Angeles for Seattle, 426 miles from Seattle.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Portland, 320 miles from Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 1024 miles south of New York.
President Garfield, New York for San Francisco, arriving at Havana at daylight on 21st inst.

WEST NOMEKUM, Portland for Yokohama, 1301 miles
from Columbia River.
2387 miles from Columbia River.
DEWEY, Portland for Yokohama, 1238 miles
from Columbia River.
BALINA, Manila for San Francisco, 4062 miles
from Manila.
WEST SEQUANA, Hongkong for San Francisco,
2250 miles from San Francisco.
ELDRIDGE, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1723 miles
from Vancouver.
ADMIRAL WATSON, Cordova for Yokohama.

which is now practically completed. The crowd exceeded all expectations of the building committee, and those in general charge of the affair and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon the 4000 pamphlets describing the hospital were gone.

announced that it would furnish the library.

FIRST FIRE DEPARTMENT
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
WALNUT PARK, Jan. 25.—This community for the first time in its history now has a firehouse, in which the newly arrived fire engine

1000

Recommend

Mineral Properties

Properties Corp.)

Banking Fund Bonds, Due 1945

3 1/4 acres of valuable industrial property, at Ninth and Alameda Streets, to the Southern Pacific, Union Electric Yards.

Include five warehouse and two new reinforced Class "A" approximately \$575,000 will be needed for this financing.

Plans, including the new building, are conservatively appraised at these bonds approximately a property.

ing those to be erected, are all companies—assuring a net amount to meet all interest and payments.

unusually well-secured feehold interest, backed by established and ample to meet all interest and payments.

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Foreign Bonds

Industrial Bank of Japan Ltd. 6's
Due 1927
To yield about 8.25%

French Guaranteed Municipal Loan 6 1/2's
Due 1924
To yield about 7.50%

Czechoslovak Republic 8's
Due 1923
To yield about 8%

Complete details on request

The National City Company

Office in New York City
211 West 42nd Street
New York City

Office in Los Angeles
211 West 42nd Street
New York City

THE BEST INVESTMENT

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Activities in the Big Petroleum Fields

INCREASE IN OIL BOND OFFERINGS

Gain Features New Business of New York Market

Price Rise Maintained, With Moderate Progress

Net Financing Shows Heavy Expansion for Week

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Bond prices maintained their upward trend last week but made only moderate progress. Net gains predominated in all sections of the market at the close of the week, reflecting a firm underlying demand for securities although trading diminished in volume and advances, except in a few instances, were limited to a narrow range.

New financing, falling to \$23,000,000 in the preceding week, expanded to about \$117,000,000 and probably furnished an outlet for a large portion of the week's investment buying. The most significant feature of the new business was the increase in bond offerings by oil companies. A \$10,000,000 note issue, the largest single item of the week, was sold by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company while the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, successor to Cushing & Co., marketed \$15,000,000 in bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Trading interest in foreign bonds centered again in the Mexican obligations. Net gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by these issues on expectations that informal discussions between international bankers and the Mexican Finance Minister would lay a tangible basis for resumption of debt payments. The bonds reacted slightly late in the week in the absence of any definite developments.

Fears that the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate will be advanced again proved groundless and the general money situation showed little change. Bankers reported, however, that expectations of higher rates this year were causing many holders of long-term bonds to switch into short-term securities. Further selling of tax-exempt issues also was noted. In this connection figures were published to show the "flight of capital" into this type of security.

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

From offerings of \$400,000,000 in tax-exempt bonds in 1924, before the income-tax law became operative, the total was swelled last year to \$1,466,000,000. The value of such issues outstanding was estimated at more than \$18,000,000.

Prospects for a readjustment of taxation, bankers believe, will reduce the volume of tax-exempt offerings this year. The latest addition to the growing list of foreign borrowings in this country is the German General Electric Company which has arranged to float \$20,000,000 twenty-year 7 percent loan this week.

Poland and Australia are among the foreign governments which are tentatively scheduled to do new financing here before spring while negotiations are pending for a bank loan of 40,000,000 pesos for the Republic of Chile which will be used to finance railway construction.

Among the industrial corporations which may place bond issues this year is the Union Oil Company of California, which is understood to be planning a \$10,000,000 offering.

Canadian Well Producing 300 Barrels a Day

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CALGARY (Alta.), Jan. 25.—The Royal Canadian 4 well of the Imperial Oil Company, in the Turner Valley field, forty miles southwest of Calgary, is now producing 300 barrels of high-grade oil a day, according to statements of company officials. The oil tests 72-degrees gravity, whereas ordinary motor gasoline tests from 60 to 62-degrees gravity.

Oil men in Southern Alberta regard the bringing in of this well, with its wet gas flow of 10,000,000 feet a day, as the biggest development since the search for oil began in the Province. The gas is being run through an absorption plant at the well, and about a mile away from the house.

Local officials of the company have not yet received definite word about starting a new well but A. M. McQueen, vice-president of the company, in a recent interview given in Toronto, stated that new development would be undertaken. It is believed that the No. 4 well, which is down 2740 feet, has touched a horizon as yet unexplored. The wet gas flow is by far the heaviest ever found in an Alberta well.

OIL CLASS AUGMENTED

Pacific Gas Company Arranges Course for Employees

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Pacific Natural Gasoline Company is the latest concern to arrange for University of California extension division classes in oil engineering. The Shell and Standard oil companies are already giving these university courses to many of their employees.

The Pacific Natural Gasoline Company has signed for sixty hours work, or two classes in the subject of casing-head gas. These classes will be given at Santa Fe Springs by Electricity Fletcher, who also conducts the other courses.

A class in lubrication is just starting here to meet Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 15 Woodbury Building. A class in fractional distillation starts in Long Beach February 12.

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS

Special Agency for the Sale of Unlisted Stocks and Bonds in Pacific Coast

Leonards & Co.

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Oil Man Foresees Prosperity for California



GAS CONSUMPTION GAINS

President of Barnsdall Company Bases His Optimism on Supply and Demand

No possibility of anything but prosperity for the petroleum industry in America, and especially in California, is seen by E. B. Reaser, president of the Barnsdall Oil Company of California, vice-president of the Barnsdall Corporation, and a director of the American Petroleum Institute, who is in Los Angeles with Robert Law, Jr., president of the Barnsdall Corporation, to inspect the California operations of the company.

Mr. Reaser bases his optimism on the law of supply and demand, which he asserts will inevitably operate to the benefit of petroleum producers and refiners during 1925, and for years to come.

"When we consider that not for many years has the consumption of gasoline in the United States failed to increase more than 10 per cent over the production, and that each preceding year, and that exports have shown a consistent yearly increase of more than 10 per cent, it is evident that the demand for the product is not due to any fluctuating cause," said Mr. Reaser.

"When we take into consideration the further fact that national production for 1924 showed a decrease under production for the previous year for the first time in many years, it is evident that the law of supply and demand must operate to maintain a healthy market for petroleum products."

MUST INCREASE OUTPUT

"As an actual fact, if the consumption and export of gasoline for the year 1925 were to increase at a much reduced rate, without a corresponding increase in the output of refineries, this country would have exhausted its supply of gasoline by the middle of the summer."

"Market prices for California oil have been a little higher than they should have been in proportion to Mid-Continent prices, and the price increase in the eastern fields will merely rectify a differential that has been somewhat out of line," he said.

"There is little chance for any reduction in California's production this year, he believes. 'It is better to hold its own without trouble. Dominguez and Rosecrans should speak English, while the officers of the Agulla mostly are Englishmen who cannot speak Dutch. To talk to each other they either have to use interpreters or speak Spanish."

"This prospect, combined with the prospect for a better market in the nation and world at large, and the further advantage of California in its strategic location for transportation to the eastern coast, is in my opinion, the fundamental reason why California operators should enjoy a prosperous year."

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Discussing the program of the Barnsdall Oil Company, Mr. Reaser said that the company plans to develop its holdings steadily and conservatively, expanding to keep pace with conditions.

The Barnsdall holdings at Rosecrans are considered to be among the best in the field. The development will be the first care of the company. In addition to this, the company has considerable acreage in the Maricopa Flats, and in the Buena Vista Hills.

Development of all these holdings probably will entail the drilling of about 100 wells. Mr. Reaser said that the company has considerable acreage in the Maricopa Flats, and in the Buena Vista Hills.

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Exports of Oil From Tampico Show Increase

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAMPICO (Mex.), Jan. 25.—In December the exports of oil from Tampico showed an increase—the second successive increase after several months of steady decline.

All serious labor troubles now are ended, and it is expected that this month will see Tampico shipments fully restored to the average monthly totals prior to the De la Huerta revolt. December shipments were 11,434,000 barrels, an increase of 235,000 barrels.

The Huasteca Petroleum Company (Doheny interests) again resumed the lead among exporters, the Transcontinental (Standard), which for months has been running neck-and-neck race with the Huasteca, slipping considerably. Last month the Transcontinental exported 5,400,000 barrels, against 5,100,000 barrels in November.

The Huasteca exported 2,581,000 barrels in December, an increase of 235,000 barrels. Other principal exporters were: Agulla (British Shell), 1,535,000 barrels; Corona (Dutch Shell), 1,495,000 barrels; Mexican Sinclair, 1,160,000 barrels.

As the Agulla and Corona are associated companies, occupying the same building, their totals fairly might be considered together. This combination is one of the oddities in oildom. Several of the important officials of the Corona are Hollanders who cannot speak English, while the officers of the Agulla mostly are Englishmen who cannot speak Dutch. To talk to each other they either have to use interpreters or speak Spanish.

Permit Issued for Devil's Den Oil Prospect

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—A permit to prospect for oil and gas in the Devil's Den district has been granted by the State Land Office at Bakersfield, William Linderman of Piedmont, Cal., at the United States Land Office at Visalia, according to prospecting papers filed here Saturday.

The prospecting permit is granted for a two-year term and covers 440.46 acres in Sections 15 and 22, 25-15, as follows: East half of east half, and west half of west half, Section 15; northwest quarter of northwest quarter (lot 2), and northwest quarter of southeast quarter (lot 6), and northeast quarter of southwest quarter (lot 7), of Section 22.

The prospecting permit is granted for a two-year term and covers 440.46 acres in Sections 15 and 22, 25-15, as follows: East half of east half, and west half of west half, Section 15;

Mining Revival Here

Stimulated by high metal prices, mining in the United States is enjoying a pronounced revival. The industry is bringing about the fullest measure of benefit to the public by acquiring the public with the great opportunities in mining districts of the West.

To help the good work along and emphasize the chances for profitable investment of spare capital in this section of the country, I have established

Southwest Mining News Service

General and special bulletins, containing news of the metal markets and mines of the Southwest, with editorial comment here and there, will be published periodically.

First General Bulletin Ready for Distribution About February 1st.

Initial circulation at least 10,000 copies. No advertising carried. No charge for publication of news items.

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Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

OIL ACTIVITY IN KERN COUNTY

Seven New Wells Spudded in During the Week

Eleven More Are Tested for Water Shut-off

J. Mills Boal Begins Test in Tulare County

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SHIPMENTS OF OIL SET HIGH MARK

Gain of 300,000 Barrels Over Previous Week is Shown by Figures

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Dr. R. R. Morse With University for Four Years

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Los Angeles!

Call a "Skyscraper" man—
he's trained!

Filing cabinets

Expert indexing

Desks

Cards

olders

ides, etc.

Barker Bros.

S. Spring.

Tel. Metro. 1840.

Counth Your Plans

Barker Bros.

S. Spring.

Tel. Metro. 1840.

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Counth Your Plans

MONDAY MORNING.

Latest Wall Street Reports and Financial Reviews

WORLD FAILS TO
WALT OIL WORK

Operations in New Mexico
Are Continued

Company Carries on
With New Refinery

Rock Firm Spuds in
Near Farmington

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON (N. M.) Jan. 25.

Oil Company is going
ahead with building operations in
new refinery and has pipe
laid and a ditching machine on
ground for the two-inch well.

The two wells with the pres-
ent line from Hogback Dome
are being drilled.

The casing has been set in
the well of the Santa Fe
company in Raton, N. M., and
the casing has been set in the
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PETROLEUM PRICES

City	Jan. 25, 1925	Jan. 24, 1925
San Francisco	1.00	1.00
Los Angeles	1.00	1.00
San Diego	1.00	1.00
San Jose	1.00	1.00
San Bernardino	1.00	1.00
San Gabriel	1.00	1.00
San Luis Obispo	1.00	1.00
San Mateo	1.00	1.00
San Francisco	1.00	1.00
Los Angeles	1.00	1.00
San Diego	1.00	1.00
San Jose	1.00	1.00
San Bernardino	1.00	1.00
San Gabriel	1.00	1.00
San Luis Obispo	1.00	1.00
San Mateo	1.00	1.00

every foot to be the right one. The
lower formations carry no water,
indicating that we have a perfect
structure.

All indications point to a great
increase in oil development opera-
tions in the San Juan basin as soon
as the weather gets warmer, which
may be thirty to sixty days yet.

NEW AREA DRILLED

First Attempt Made to Find Oil
on South Elk Hills Slope

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TUPMAN, Jan. 25.—The Petrol-
eum Producers, Inc., has spudded
in its No. 1 well on the northwest
quarter of Section 14, 31-24, this
being the first attempt to secure
oil production on the south slope
of the Elk Hills. The well is being
drilled by the Taft Well Drilling
Company, which company has been
busily engaged for the past
several days rigging up prepara-
tory to drilling the hole.

The company, new in the fields,
is composed of business and pro-
fessional men of Woodland and is
headed by A. T. Spencer, O. H.
Frait and Charles L. Eddy.

OIL MEN INSPECT FIELDS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—

Prominent officials of the Marland
Oil Company, including W. H.
O'Connor and wife of Ponca, Okla.,
connected with the refining depart-
ment of the Marland Refining
Company, are on an inspection trip
of the California fields. In the
party with Mr. O'Connor was W.
F. McMurray, general superintendent
of the Marland Oil Company of
California. W. H. Beale, vice
president of the company, returned
to San Francisco after making an
inspection trip from Coalinga south

Two Producers
Add to Output in
Huntington Area

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 24.

Two new wells were completed in
this field last week. The first was
a Riggle No. 2, plugged back
above the Bona zone by the South-
ern California Drilling Company and
finished for a daily output of
250 barrels. This well is located
at Alabama street and Toronto
avenue. Its present depth is 2950
feet.

The second completion was
scored by the Standard Oil Com-
pany in the finishing of its A-21
at 2841 feet. The hole carries 720
feet of perforated casing. When
placed on the pump, this hole
yielded eighty-two barrels a day.
The well is located 500 feet west
of the summit of Reservoir Hill.

WORK RESUMED ON
BAKERSFIELD WELL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—Work
on well No. 84, on Section 23, 31-
24, has been resumed by Chan-
dor-Candfield Midway Oil Company,
after being inactive since it was
spudded in last fall. The well was
cemented at 278 feet. Drilling
was resumed Thursday.

The well is being drilled by the
Chan-dor-Candfield Midway Oil
Company, which company has been
busily engaged for the past
several days rigging up prepara-
tory to drilling the hole.

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NEW LEASE
IS FILED IN
KERN FIELD

Two Years Are Given in
Which to Drill; Oil Men
Watch Development

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—The

third lease for lands in the Co-
manche Point district delivered to
the Chan-dor-Candfield Midway Oil
Company interests has been filed
in the County Recorder's office, the
lease being between the Chan-dor-
Candfield and T. P. Tupper and
Robert K. Gilbert, both of Los An-
geles.

Naming the time of the lease as
being for twenty years, the papers
state that a one-year extension of
the lease may be had in exchange
for a rental price of \$2000.

Two years are given in which to
commence drilling and one-eighth
royalties are mentioned. Once
started the sinking of the well
must proceed to a depth of 4000
feet before abandonment.

SUNSET FIELD WELL
DUE FOR PRODUCTION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FELLOWS, Jan. 25.—Last re-
ports from the No. 54 well of the

Standard Oil Company on Section
26, 12-24, in the Sunset field, on
the M. J. M. and M. lease, were
to the effect that the well was
coming in hard brown shale at a
depth of 1641 feet. It is expected
that it will be only a short time
before this well is completed and
placed on production. It is in
close proximity to the No. 1-A
Webster well of the General Pet-
roleum Corporation, which was
completed at a depth of 2163 feet
with an initial production of 230
barrels a day.

Games similar to football were
played by the ancient Greeks and
Romans.

Another important deal in pre-
spective oil lands in the Corner
area of Kern county is mentioned.
In a lease from R. A. and Mary
M. Moore to E. K. Potter of Los
Angeles, simultaneously with the
recording of the lease, an assign-
ment was filed in favor of the
Chan-dor-Candfield Midway Oil
Company. The lease calls for one-
eighth oil royalty. The drilling re-
quirement is five years. Rental
during the fourth year will be \$145
a month, and during the fifth
year \$251 a month. A second
lease from the Merrill heirs was
transferred to the Chan-dor-Cand-
field Company by Mr. Potter, ac-
cording to the record.

TONOPAH MINE
IS ABANDONED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TONOPAH, Nev., Jan. 25.—The

Tonopah Divide Mining Company
has ceased all work at its Divide
mine, the property which gave
birth to the brief but fervid Divide
mining boom of four years ago,
and is centering activities on the
Midway property in the heart of
the Tonopah district. Promising
sections of the Divide group will
be opened to leasers but the com-
pany has abandoned hope of de-
veloping profitable ore at depth.

In the Midway mine arrange-
ments have been made for resump-
tion about February 1 of shaft-
sinking from the 1660-foot level.
The workings in the 960 and 1180
levels and shipments have started to
the West End mill at the rate
of twenty-five tons daily. President
Clyde A. Heller of the Belmont
Company denies reports that the
mining is preparing to file a
claim to the new veins exposed
in the Rescue-Eula.

The old Eya-Pash district, about
fifteen miles from Tonopah, is
claiming interest following prom-
ising gold strikes on the Teapot
Dome group. The ledge is over
five feet wide and shows good gold
values. The district has been
staked for seven miles north and
south of the discovery.

The Gilbert East Hope Company
has installed a hoist and other
equipment and is preparing to sink
a shaft about 100 feet from the
discovery hole. Prospecting con-
tinues at several points and some
rich ore has been uncovered on
its surface. The Black Mammoth
claim, but conservative operators
and leading companies are await-
ing further developments before
negotiating for claims.

Workmen grading and building
the Lincoln Avenue highway, prop-
erty of the Austin Nevada Con-
solidated Mines Company, in the
famous old Austin district, exposed
five strong ledges as surface sam-
pling 110 to 115 per ton in gold
and silver. R. G. Richardson, the
manager, drilled the Lincoln Ave-
nue tunnel to cut these veins at a
depth of 600 feet and reports that
rich ore has also been encountered
in surface in a cross-vein from the
Richardson tunnel. This property
adjoins the famous
group, which produced \$50,000,
100 about forty years ago, and
contains over thirty demonstrated
ledges and ore-shoots. Preparations
are under way for early production.

In firing a motor bus driver for
running into and injuring several
hounds engaged in a fox hunt re-
cently, a judge in England declared
"a pack of hounds has as much
right on the road as motor buses."

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fessional men of Woodland and is
headed by A. T. Spencer, O. H

Portland Crows \$4.00
 Gold \$1.00
 Oak Island \$1.00 up
 Silver \$1.00 up
 River Fillings \$1.00 up
 Current Fillings \$1.00 up
 Youth Trained \$1.00
 Nerve Headaches (Painless) \$1.00
 Youth Extractions \$1.00
 We claim for patients attraction and clean-
 ness after other work.
 Old and new teeth. I pay cash or allow
 full rates by R. M.
NOT A DENTAL PLACE. A PRIVATE
CLINIC, on-Island dental office
 with the most excellent equipment, and dis-
 tinguished by the skill of the dentist.
 Patients are referred to by friends.
 Address: 536 So. Broadway
Dr. Fairfield EXAMINER.
 536 So. Broadway
 Phone 536
 Hours: 9 to 6, 10 to 12.
 Hours: 9:30 to 12, 5 to 8.

Los Angeles!

Call a "Skyscraper" man—he's trained!

Filing Cabinets

Expert Indexing Letters and Cards

Safes

Desks

Cards Folders Guides, etc.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

MONDAY MORNING.

Latest Wall Street Reports and Financial Reviews

WORLD FAILS TO HALT OIL WORK

Operations in New Mexico are Continued

Company Carries on With New Refinery

Rock Firm Spuds in Near Farmington

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FARMINGTON (N. M.), Jan. 25.—

The cold weather here

has not stopped the

oil company from

building operations on

the refinery and has

spudded a new well

near Farmington.

The well is being

drilled by the

company's new

refinery and has

spudded a new well

near Farmington.

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near Farmington.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Jan. 25, 1925.

Crude oil, 15 to 16 degrees, 35.00

Crude oil, 17 to 18 degrees, 34.00

Crude oil, 19 to 20 degrees, 33.00

Crude oil, 21 to 22 degrees, 32.00

Crude oil, 23 to 24 degrees, 31.00

Crude oil, 25 to 26 degrees, 30.00

Crude oil, 27 to 28 degrees, 29.00

Crude oil, 29 to 30 degrees, 28.00

Crude oil, 31 to 32 degrees, 27.00

Crude oil, 33 to 34 degrees, 26.00

Crude oil, 35 to 36 degrees, 25.00

Crude oil, 37 to 38 degrees, 24.00

Crude oil, 39 to 40 degrees, 23.00

Crude oil, 41 to 42 degrees, 22.00

Crude oil, 43 to 44 degrees, 21.00

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Crude oil, 57 to 58 degrees, 14.00

Crude oil, 59 to 60 degrees, 13.00

Crude oil, 61 to 62 degrees, 12.00

Crude oil, 63 to 64 degrees, 11.00

Crude oil, 65 to 66 degrees, 10.00

Crude oil, 67 to 68 degrees, 9.00

Crude oil, 69 to 70 degrees, 8.00

Crude oil, 71 to 72 degrees, 7.00

Crude oil, 73 to 74 degrees, 6.00

Crude oil, 75 to 76 degrees, 5.00

Crude oil, 77 to 78 degrees, 4.00

Crude oil, 79 to 80 degrees, 3.00

Crude oil, 81 to 82 degrees, 2.00

Crude oil, 83 to 84 degrees, 1.00

Crude oil, 85 to 86 degrees, 0.00

Crude oil, 87 to 88 degrees, 0.00

Crude oil, 89 to 90 degrees, 0.00

Crude oil, 91 to 92 degrees, 0.00

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Crude oil, 179 to 180 degrees, 0.00

OIL MEN INSPECT FIELDS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—

Prominent officials of the

oil industry, including

W. H. O'Connor and

W. H. O'Connor, are on

an inspection trip

to the oil fields near

Bakersfield. The

party will be headed

by Mr. O'Connor, who

is president of the

California Petroleum

Association. The

party will be

accompanied by

several other

prominent officials

of the oil industry.

The party will

be in the fields

for several days.

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NEW LEASE IS FILED IN KERN FIELD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—

The lease for lands in the

Kern field, which was

filed in the County

Recorder's office, is

for a period of

twenty years, and

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PIONEER PATRON IS HOST AT KHJ

Credit Due Veterans Who Gave Radio Start

Newbery Electric Company Presents Lubovitch

Mysterious Soprano Adds to Her Many Laurels

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

When a few years ago the human voice was first thrust through space, the general public applauded, but their praise was veiled with doubt as to the future of this new child of an American mind. Against obstacles designed to discourage the stout-hearted, the work went on. Today radio is recognized as a public utility—an absolute necessity to thousands of shut-ins and the key which has opened a new door to beauty to many.

The growth of radio broadcasting can be attributed to many things but the factor to which your attention will be called today, is the unseen but potent radio patron. Upon his faith and generosity have been reared the imposing beacon of light which now sends its beams of happiness into all corners of the globe. Not only has it brought compensation to the artists but it has substantially contributed to the elevation of the standards of entertainment from a broadcasting station culminating in the program given last Saturday night when the entire Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, considered one of the four leading organizations of the world, was brought into your home.

MUCH CREDIT DUE
Too much credit cannot be given to the firms or individuals who visualized months ago the constructive influence of radio to the extent of giving their time and money. In a large sense to them we owe the present type of the programs broadcast from KHJ. One of the pioneers we refer to is the Newbery Electric Corporation, whose confidence in radio broadcasting has kept pace with the ever-mounting character of their efforts.

Last night they played host at a program arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting Calmon Lubovitch, violinist; Maurice Amsterdam, cellist; the Mysterious Soprano of KHJ, the Gamut Male Quartet and Sam Hinds, monologist. Giving a program right on the heels of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was a task for only skillful hands, but from reports the Newbery Electric Corporation and J. Howard Johnson were equal to the occasion.

Calmon Lubovitch's sonority of tone is too widely known to require further comment, but one of the outstanding characteristics of this noted virtuoso and one which is largely responsible for the respect he commands, is the fact that despite his long hours of teaching and numerous concerts, his technique, repertoire and musicianship are never allowed to disintegrate. Perhaps some of his listeners have heard him repeat certain numbers many times, will question the extent of his repertoire. To the answer to that question lies another reason for his prominent position. He respects the wishes of his audience and although it is the natural impulse for an artist to constantly vary his program, Calmon Lubovitch places the desires

John Wright Plays Monday Night Host at KHJ



THE PIGGY WIGGLY GIRLS

of his radio auditors above his personal feelings.

QUARTET SINGS

Maurice Amsterdam, bred in the artistic atmosphere of Europe's musical circles, always endows his interpretations with a color, warmth and tone quality that breathe of the artist and musician.

The Mysterious Soprano, by virtue of her splendid performance last night added another dash of reality to the mental picture recently painted of her future triumphs in the operatic world. With each appearance there is an obvious improvement in her phrasing, more certain attack in both registers and clarity of diction.

The Gamut Club Male Quartet, composed of Freeman Hall, first tenor and director; Bob Duncan, second tenor; Edward Novis, baritone; and Millard Murane, bass, were a delightful surprise. Unlike most other forms of musical expression, male quartets are seldom considered fair. They are either good or bad. The Gamut Club Male Quartet certainly earned the right last night to enter the former class.

Sam Hinds' monologues in both serious and humorous vein, rounded out what was not only a beautiful program on the Sabbath, but a splendid opening of the week.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Piggy Wigglies, presenting the Piggy Wigglies Girls.
4 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of John Wright. The



JACK JENKINS, BARITONE

Right Tailor, presenting Charlie Wellman and his Frolic.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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for Parker
THE SUN DRUG

in his honor perhaps he can be reached
through his purse.

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10



Joseph Mishler of Fort Dodge
membered his mother by send-
her half a hog already butcher
—[Illinois Exchange.

justified. Shortly after, however, it was learned that the man was a Mohammedan and, from the change in countenance of my friends upon learning this, their prejudice against his religion was apparent. He was shunned to the same extent of his former popularity. This incident stirred in me the desire to analyse this subject and is the source of this article.

venient Locations at
Major Business Centers
Los Angeles Metro
District.



CHEF WYMAN'S *Suggestions*

CHEF WYMAN'S
Suggestions
for
TOMORROW'S MENU

New Facial Tone Powder Not Affected By Perspiration

This entirely new kind of cold cream powder is absolutely unaffected in perfectly with the natural coloring, makes the pores invisible and stays on until you want to take it off. Perspiration won't affect it. It won't come through and cause any skin rash. Yet it's so thin in texture, you can't detect it from the skin! It dissolves away, scuffs and complexion gives a marvellously soft, velvety complexion. The carry Melleo-gin complexion is it called—comes in and get it today.

Advertisement.—Lew and Sun Drug Co. (Advertisement.)

Manassas, Va. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with profusion of spring flowers and foliage, jonquils predominating, and the guests included Mrs. Florence Foster, Mrs. Benjamin B. Foster, Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, Mrs. James Beckham, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Frank Ewins, Mrs. T. Albright, Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. F. E. Glyord, Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. Russell.

Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. Harcourt Harvey (Ruth Brown) of Lacrosse Boulevard and Miss Adelaide Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong Walton, Thompson street, were the hostesses at a charmingly arranged

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Brazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Brazelton of Los Angeles, to Hugh Sutherland, the ceremony taking place on the 18th inst. at Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside. The bride was becomingly attired in her going-away gown of brown, with chic hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are honeymooning at Del Monte and after their return to Los Angeles will be at home at The Gaylord, in Wilshire Boulevard. Many delightful affairs were given in honor of the bride during the holidays and numerous parties

Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 11:00 a.m. the following morning in the world's

Friday
Saturday
Large R

Nipponese Navy Good-Will Fleet at San Francisco



Japanese Warships on Pacific Coast—Three Japanese cruisers entrusted with the mission of expressing Japanese friendship for the United States, steamed into San Francisco Harbor late last week. Photo on the left shows Admiral Henry A. Wiley, in command of the United States fleet now in San Francisco Harbor, extending official welcome to Admiral Hyakutake, in command of the Japanese fleet. Central photo is that of Capt. K. Koehler, Attaché from Washington in San Francisco to welcome his countrymen, and Lieutenant-Commander Hugo Koehler, acting chief of staff to the Japanese admiral during his stay. On the right is the Asama, flagship of the fleet. The personnel of the Japanese expedition of good will lists the names of many of the Oriental Kingdom's highest naval officials. (P. & A. photos.)



Back from Peru—Dr. K. B. Von Klein Smid, president of U.S.C., returned Saturday from Lima, Peru, where he attended Pan-American Scientific Congress. (Photo by Don Gillum.)



She's Camp Fire Executive—Mrs. Mary M. Russell (above) is executive in charge of the office of Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls recently opened at 510 South Spring street. She's author of several girl books.



Appears Here This Week—Erna Rubenstein (above) sensational young Hungarian violinist, who will appear Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, shown as she arrived in New York recently.



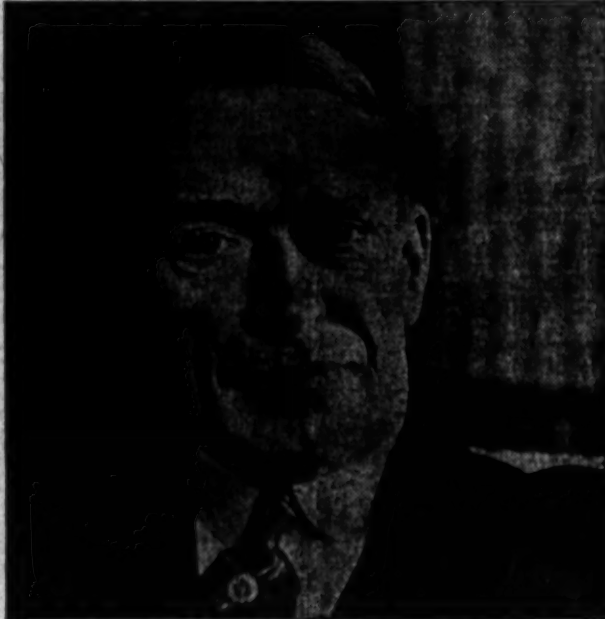
Teaches the Kaiser—Prof. Robert (above) entrusted with the task of teaching ex-Kaiser Wilhelm the piano at Doorn. (P. & A. photo.)



Mission Player in Black and White—Ink conception of R. D. Maclean (above) the coming Mission Play at San Gabriel by Frank Geritz and in on exhibition at Chaffin's, 720 West Seventh street.



Actress Denies Marital Plans—Teddy Girard, actress and noted beauty, vehemently denies that she is to wed W. A. Harriman, New York banker, when Harriman obtains divorce in Paris. (P. & A. photo.)



Brands Senator a Bootlegger—United States Senator Edwards (above) former Governor of New Jersey, declared by prohibition agent to be "chief backer" of notorious bootleg ring. Accusation was made in court. (P. & A. photo.)



Still Loves Bandit Husband—Mrs. James Watt Cadoo, bride of postal clerk who recently stole mail bag containing \$10,000 in currency, professed undying love for bandit groom following recent visit to prison. (P. & A. photo.)



Polytechnic High School Graduates Large Class—More than 175 students will complete the four-year courses at Polytechnic High School before the close of the month and receive their diplomas at the hands of Frederick R. Feitshans, member of the Board of Education. Graduation exercises will be held the evening of the 29th inst. in the school auditorium. A pretentious program has been prepared for the event. (Photo by Brown Photo Service, Huntington Park.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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 Single apt. Thoroughly mod-
 ernized \$40 mo. 923 S. Union
 APTS. 721 S. WEST AVE.
 IN SUIT SINGLE \$40
 VALLEY APTS.
 1000 N. Daley, Outside single, \$40.
 Large airy single near store
 100 N. DALEY, CA. 0441.
 ROOF, DOUBLE APT. REAL
 GOOD LOCATION, QUIET.
 Small money apt. Free
 exp. 610 S. BONNIE
 1000 N. Daley, gar. \$1.00
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JANUARY 26, 1925.—[PART II.] 11

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JANUARY 26, 1925.—[PART II.] 13

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